Second District.

Fourth District.

other body.

Throughout the hearing to-day Mr.

Ricoper reiterated in his examination
of the union presidents that fear of
future wage cuts or rules chinges was
the impelling motive behind the overwhelming strike majority rather than
opposition to the 12 per cent, wage reduction of last July.

Each president declared he d'd not
accept the July cut, but that it alone
would probably not have been enough
to cause a strike.

of oral jockeying, the labor men de that no power on earth save a "satisfac-tory settlement" can prevent their men walking out beginning next Sunday morning at 6 o'clock.

Questioned Point Blank.

eir declaration was at the close of Their deciaration was at the close or a day of fruitless questioning, when Judge Barton called each union president in turn and asked him four prepared questions, the third of which was:

"If the board shall declare a strike is not justified and should not occur and direct that the employees not strike, will that order be obeyed?"

that order be obeyed?"

Stone, Lee, Sheppard, Carter and Cashen declared in turn they had no newer to carcel the strike order, expressed the individual opinion that their

awert a walkout.

The other three questions asked of the union leaders were:

"Who or what authority in your labor organization can withdraw the order to strike or stop a strike?

"Suppose you, the chief executive of your executive."

Suprose you, the chief executive of your organization, or your executive committee issued an order or a state-ment that a strike should not occur, do you not believe the strike would be pre-vented?

lers of the board on the matter be

Injunction Contemplated.

"It didn't occur to me that this change might violate any board decision, because a thirty day notice had been given," Mr. Worthington replied.

Mr. Lee of the trainmen said his organization's ballot was based solely on the July I wag' cut and decision and withdrawn from the broths boads' join meeting and refuse' to subser' be to their ballot. The language of the joint ballot, he said, imp.'ea hat other questions were involved.

The other leaders defended the joint ballot and asserted that all the other reads which are in the same boat?" He was permitted to make the was permitted to That the Government contemplates in That the Government contemplates injunction proceedings against the unions
for violation of the transportation act
was indicated by the trend of questionings, as conducted by Mr. Hooper.
Mr. Hooper sought to show that the
strike order was not only in defiance of
the July wage cut decision, but, by including other and unsettled questions,
violated that part of the transjortation
act which says all disputes "shall" be
referred to the board first for settlement.

The other leaders defended the joint ballot and asserted that all the other questions referred to had a bearing on the frame of mind which bed the employees to vote for a strike.

The question of time and one-half for overtime and of a general revision of schedules were included in the discussion preceding the strike question proper

schedules were included in the discus-sion preceding the strike question proper on both the joint ballot and that of the trainmen, they said. While all the union iefs maintained that the strike ques

Questioning of the union leaders Questioning of the union leaders showed that a vote against the strike had been returned on twenty-three roads by the conductors, on fourteen roads by the trainmen and on three roads by the tremen. Mr. Cashen said the switchnen on every system voted in favor of striking. Mr. Stone, after a heated protest against furnishing the information to his enemies," agreed to obtain it.

"to his enemies," agreed to obtain it from his office in Cleveland. The hearing was marked by frequent rom his office in Cleveland.

The hearing was mirked by frequent lashes between members of the board and Mr. Stone. The engineers' grand hief says Chairman Barton was not 'etames of seven roads which, he said, folated orders of the board. The chair

ou want to be heard on that you may be heard at another time and place."

"I want to call your attention to the fact that Mr. Hooper just finished asking that identical question of Mr. Sheppard. and Mr. Sheppard replied to it."

Mr. Stone retorted. "Violations of schedules by these different roads has posed new rates of pay. The company

been soing on for months, and that has led up to the frame of mind that you find these men whom I represent in.

"If we cannot find redress in this board, then I want to know where the \$30,000 engineers can find relief. If we are to be prohibited from explaining the feeling of our men, then I do not see that there is anything more for me to say"

"So far as I know, not one man has objected," the witness added.

Allowed to Read Names.

Stone finally was permitted to TO CUT PAY 20 PER CENT. read the names of the seven roads, on metion of Walter L. McMenirmen, labor member of the board. The first two were the Atlanta, Birmingham and At-lant'e and the Missouri and North Ar-kansas, both of which are in receiver-

"Don't you know our decisions were overruled by the Federal courts on those roads?" Chairman Barton and Mr. those roads?" Chairman Barton and Mr. Hooper interrupted in unison.

"Then to carry it to a logical conclusion, all a road needs to do is to go into a receiver's hands and the transportation act is null and void," Mr. Stone raplied.

The other five roads named by Stone as violating the board's decisions were the Denver and Salt Laks, Arizona and New Mexico, Nevada Northern, Detroit and Mackinac and Peoria Rallway Terminal.

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Mr. Stone then attempted to read a list of thirty-three roads on which he said wage reductions had been placed in effect in violation of the Transportation Act, but Chairman Barton internation Act, but Indone Act, but Indone Act, but Indone Act, but

"Any way, as I understand it, the trend of your argument is criticism of the board," said Mr. Barton.
"I beg your pardon," said Mr. Stone.
"I said nothing of the kind. I said the action of the carriers had inflamed the minds of the men, as the result of which the stronge t strike vote ever polled by this organization was had. That is what I meent to infer."

It was decided, the board announced at the convening of the night session, that no further representatives of the unions would be called upon to testify. Mr. Hoover unnounced that the board considered it and sufficient information from the labor chiefs, also out they might be recalled for some additional questioning.

Railroad Labor Board Personnel and Staff

OLLOWING is the persoanel of the Railroad Labor Board, six of whom were appointed by Pres dent Wilson in 1920, among hem Judge Barton, the chairman other three are Harding ap-

Public Group: R. M. BARTON, chalr-man; G. W. W. HANGER, BEN man; G. W. W. HANGER, BEN W. HOOPER. bor Group: ALBERT PHILLIPS, A. O. WHARTON, N. I. MCMENI-MEN.

Management Group: HORACE BAK-ER. J. H. ELLIOTT, SAMUEL Secret ry: C. P. CARRUTHERS.
Assist at Secretary: ROBERT F.

SECRIST. Chief Staristicen: V. J. BANZER.

Super isor of Dockets: HARRY H. REED. Solicitor: L. G. BROOKS.
Disbursing Officer: EARL N. GRAY.

concional, Indianapolis and Western, as dhe had. "In the latter part of june se gave notice to the four brotherhoods that we would like a conference as to working conditions," he said, "The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's committee responded, but we were unable to reach an agreement when the committee was authorized by its chief executive to stop such negotiations.

First District.

John A. Warren (Rep.), indersed. executive to stop such negotiations.

"Overtime Pay Stopped."

"On August 1 we discontinued pay-

ence, if any controversy arose, we would take the dispute to your board.
"If the board decides that question against us we will pay back pay from August 1, when the change went into

Only one of the roads named by Mr. Stone was cited in the present hearing, it developed from further testimony. The remainder coming under a hearing held last May and on which the board has not yet rendered a decision.

Chairman Barton explained that in every case where a violation by one of every case where a violation by one of these socalied "short lines" was brought to the attention of the board, the road had been asked to maintain previous

we want those wages for our men now -not for their grandchildren. Those

men are now compelled to work for these reduced wages. Where we haven't the strength to resist we merely have to stand for it."

Mr. Hooper pointed out failure of the unions and roads to appoint arbitration boards provided for by the transportation act had thrown a heavy burden on the board and delayed decisions in pending cases.

W. G. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton, one of the owners of the and Alton, one of the owners of the Peoria Railway Terminal Company, one of the roads named by Stone, explained the status of the Terminal. The property has never earned ex-penses, Mr. Bierd said, but under Fed-

eral control the Government paid the deficit. On return of the road to pri-vate control it was necessary to reduce rates of pay, he said, even new freight

SHOE FACTORIES SEEK

Lynn Workers to Act on Proposal To-morrow.

for approval.

Under an agreement with the unions changes in rates of pay are effective only when both sides are agreed that such a change is necessary to stimulate

Bankers Trust Seeks Decision previous cand on Colorado Line.

BRIGHTON. Col., Oct. 26.—The Bankers Trust Company of New York, trustee for bondholders of the Denver and Sait Lake Railroad, filed a petition to-day in the District Court here asking that the District Court here asking that the court either order the railroad closed or date; candidate of intelligence and capture. save an order that wages or operating pacity.

CANDIDATES RATED BY CITIZENS UNION

Aspirants for Assembly and Aldermen in Five Boroughs Named.

PUBLIC RECORDS CITED

Answers to Questionnaire Also · Are Considered in Its

Conclusions.

terday its record of candidates for the Assembly in Kings, Queens and Richor put in effect in any class of empreses without bringing it to this board by agreement with its employees?"

Hooper asked, directing his queston to the executives generally.

B. A. Worthington, president of the neignati, Indianapolis and Western, a he had. "In the latter part of June" of city employees, public letting, street

John A. Warten (Rep.), indersed. Member Assembly, 1921, when C. U. re-port said he w s careful and attentive. with record of votes above the average and deserved credit for vote against the rect primary repeal. Francis J. Cronin (Dem.), first candi-

Second District.

No indorsement. William Brown (Dem.), labor union organizer; second candidacy. Edmund H. Alexander (Rep.), first

Third District.

No indorsement. Frank J. Taylor (Dem.). Member Assemb'y since 1913; C. U. report (1921) esaid of him: "Continued ineffective, although record of votes showed some improvement."

William V. Parks (Rep.), first candificate.

Samuel Zlotoff (Soc.), first candidacy. Fourth District.

r A. McArdel (Dem.), in-Member Assembly since 1915. report (1921) said he had an ex-record for votes and showed improvement over any previous year of service. Indersed for reelection on the basis of experience and record.

Louis M. Moniz (Rep.), candidate for

Fifth District.

James H. Caulfield, Jr. (Rep.), in-orsed. Member Assembly since 1917, there he has usually made a good vot-ag record and has been conscientious where he has a been conscientious ing record and has been three times indorsed by C. U. C. U. report (1821) said: "Record improved over last year. Good record of votes on important bills. Dessives credit for fight against primary repeal and opposition to traction bill." He is again indorsed this year, notwithstanding his vote in favor of the Lusk reheal bills.

standing his vote in favor of the Lusk school bills. Frank T. Sullivan (Dem.), lawyer: first candidacy.

Sixth District.

unions and roads to appoint arbitration boards provided for by the transportation act had thrown a heavy burden on the board and delayed decisions in pending cases.

"Yes," answered Mr. Stone, "but we are in no wise responsible for the transportation act. We did not want it, and we did everything in our power to defeat it.

"The railroads did want it and they put the burden on your shoulders."

"Road Always Behind."

"W. C. Plans president of the Chicago.

Seventh District. No indorsement. John J. Howard (Dem.), first candidacy. Alexander W. Searle (Rep.), first can-didacy.

No indorsement. Michael J. Reilly (Dem.) Member Assembly 1920-21. C. U. report (1921) said his record of votes and other activities was unsatisfactory. Was frequently unrecorded on important roll calls.

John H. Danemeyer (Rep.). First candidacy.

Ninth District.

JAMES T. CARROLL (Rep.), indersed. Member Assembly, 1920-21. C. U. report (1921) said: "Independent and capable. Record showed improvement. Deserves credit for voting against both traction bill and primary repeal." Resection recommended on basis of improved good record, despite vote for Lusk school bills.

Richard J. Tonry (Dem.). First candidacy; an intelligent and well fitted candidate.

Tenth District. posal To-morrow.

LINN, Mass., Oct. 26.—Proposals for an immediate 20 per cent. reduction in the wages of 13,000 shoe workers in factories affiliated with the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers Association were submitted to the workers unions to-day for approval.

Teath District.

No indorsement. Bernard F. Gray (Dem.). Second candidacy.

Leo V. Doherty (Rep.). Member Assembly 1920-21. Last C. U. report said: in "Intelligent but not effective. In second year made record of votes below the average." Deserves credit for opposing primary repeal. Indorsed by C. U. in 1919.

ERNEST V. FRERICHS (Rep.), in-dorsed. Member Assembly 1921, when C. U. report said he was a sincere legis-lator and made a fair record of votes. William L. Vaughan (Dem.), first

Marcellus H. Evans (Dem.), First candidacy.

Thomas A. Hopkins (Soc.). Several previous candidacies.

Thirteenth District.

JOHN J WACKERMAN (Dem.). Indorsed. Member Assembly 1921; C. U. report (1921) said he made good record of votes. Indorsed on his record. Elisha M. Clifton (Rep.). Candidate for same office in 1920.

Louis Well (Soc.). Previous candidate of intelligence and ca-

Fourteenth District.

No indorsement Andrew B. Yacenda (Dem.-Rep.). Candidate for same office in 1920; Democrat who captured Re-publican primary nomination. Gertrude Well Kieln (Soc.). Second candidacy; well equipped and intelligent. Fifteenth District. HERMAN E. SPRIGADE (Rep.), in-derred. Candidate for Assembly in 1920 John J. McLoughlin (Dem.) Member As embly 1920-21; C. U. report (1921) said: "Inconsequential. Frequent fail-

Sixteenth District.

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No indorsement. Moritz Graubard (Dem.), Second candidacy.
Irving Silverman (Rep.). First candidacy.
Rose Kritzer (Soc). First candidacy.

Seventeenth District.

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HENRY J. SACODER (Dem.), in-orsed. First candidacy. A candidate f intelligence who should make a useful of melingence.

Frederick A. Wells (Rep.) Member
Assembly unce 1915. C. U. report (1921)
said: "Experienced and active member
whose record of votes remains below
the average."

Candidate

Third District.

No indorsement. Edward J. Sullivan
(Dem.) Auto supply. First candidacy.
Thomas F. Neri (Rep.) Mechanic.
First candidacy.

the average." Benjamin Jackson (Soc.) Candidate for Senate 1920.

Eighteenth District.

MORTIMER J. WOHL (Rep.), incorred. Engineer. Member Assembly 1919-20; unseated in April, 1920; reciected at useful legislator. Irwin Steingut (Dem.), first candidate, Bernard J. Riley (Soc.), frequent can-keeper, First candidate.

George L. Gelfer (Soc.).

Twenty-first District.

JOHN B. WHITE (Dem.), indorsed by C. U. in 1920; lawyer of high char-acter and qualifications. Election is

Twenty-second District.

LOUIS J. DRUSS (Rep.), indorsed.
Member Assembly 1921. C. U. report
(1921) said he made good record of
votes and deserves credit for opposition
to primary repeal.

Howard C. Franklin (Dem.). Pre-

Twenty-third District.

QUEENS COUNTY.

Second District.

Fourth District.

(Mrs.) EBBA M. WINSLOW (Rep.)

Fifth District.

Sixth District.

RICHMOND COUNTY.

KINGS COUNTY.

QUEENS COUNTY.

RICHMOND COUNTY.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.

First District.

No indersement. Martin F. Tanahey (Dem.), First candidacy,

5-Ralph Hailern (Rep.). 6-Henry Baum (Rep.).

candidate.

legislation.

dacy,
Bernard J. Riley (Soc.), frequent candidate.

Nineteenth District.

FRANCIS X. GIACCONE (Rep.), in
1231

Murray W. Stand (Dent.)

keeper. First candidacy.
Louis Zeltner (Rep.) Present Alderman; fair attendance record at Aldermanic meetings. Excellent local board attendance. dermanic candidates were asked their views on powers and size of board, ray of city employees, public letting, street signs, consideration of the budget and revenue bonds.

The Assembly records follow:

FRANCIS X. GIACCONE (Rep.), independence.

When Assembly 121; when the comprehension of legislative duties and made one of the best records of votes of any city member. Vote against the street of any city member. Vote against the street of any city member. The Assembly records follow:

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FRANCIS X. GIACCONE (Rep.), independence.

FIfth District.

No indorsement. Charles A. Member Assembly present Alderman. Serving since 1816; C. U. Aldermanic reverse decition urged on the basis of good.

The Assembly records follow: howed praiseworthy independence. Rejection urged on the basis of good ecord.

Charles L. Fasullo (Dem.), first candidate

Charles M. Testa (Soc.), candidate

Trancis M. Testa (Soc.), candidate

Francis M. Testa (Soc.), candidate for Supreme Court, 1920. quiry,
Joseph A. Engel (Rep.), Electrician Twentieth District.

Several previous candidacies on Repub-lican and Progressive tickets. JOHN O. GEMPLER (Rep.), indersed.

Member Assembly, 1920-21. C. U. Report (1921) said he was earnest and sincere legislator who made good record of votes, showing improvement over 1920. Opposition to traction bill and direct primary repeal deserves commendation. Merits reelection on basis FRANK J. DOTZLER (Rep.) In corsed. Master plumber. Previous C. U. Reports have credited him with an intelligent interest in his duties and a generally satisfactory record. Is indersed this year on basis of past record Frank A. Miller (Dem.), first candi-

dorsed this year on basis of past record and experience.

Aaron Hirtenstein (Dem.). Assistant Deputy Sheriff. First candidacy.

Abraham Beckerman (Soc.). Trade union official. Alderman since 1917; very poor Aldermanic and local board attendance record during present ses-sion; C. U. Aldermanic Report (1919) said he was intelligent and clever.

Seventh District.

urged.

Walter F. Clayton (Ren.), indorsed by C. U. in 1920; member Assembly 1921 when C. U. report said he wholly falled to come up to expectations and made poor record of votes. He was only New York city member to vote against Constitutional home rule amendment. Voted for traction bill, direct primary repeal and Lusk school bills.

Oscar Andresen (Soc.). Previous conditate. WILLIAM F. QUINN (Rep.). lorsed. Insurance, Member Board of Aldermen since 1913; C. U. Aldermanic Report (1919) said he possessed ability above the average. His present Alder-manic and local board attendance record is poor. He is indorsed as an alert and experienced member whose courage and aggressiveness make his services valu-William N. Callahan (Dem.). Auto

> Eighth District. DR. LOUIS J. WRONKER (Dem.)

DR. LOUIS J. WRONKER (Dem.). Indersed. Optometrist Union. First candidacy. A capeble and especially well equipped candidate, who ought to make good Alderman.

ALGERNON LEE (Soc.). Indersed. Educator. Member Board of Aldermen 1918-19; Socialist leader of board; C. U. Aldermanic Report (1919) said: "Attendance record excellent. Able and fearless. Effective and forceful in debate. Except for attitude on the war, a distinct asset to the board." Was reelected to the board in 1919, but robbed of his seat through the constructive tactics of Schector (Soc.). Previous No indo:sement. Joseph F. cicca (Rep.-Dem.). Previous candidate. Louis P. Goldberg (Soc.). Previous First District.

PETER A. LEININGER (Dem.).
Indorsed. Member Assembly since 1917.
C. U. report (1921) said: "Industrious and experienced legislator with average record of votes. Often unrecorded on important measures, but deserves credit for opposing bad bills on short roll calls."

Horry Albert A. LEININGER (Dem.). It to the board in 1919, but robbed of his sent through the constructive tactics of Tammany majority in the board. The C. U. indrees him rartly as a protest after being legally elected and partly as a recognition of his previous good service.

FREDERICK VESER (Rep.). In-dorsed. Sugar business. Indorsed as likely to prove an intelligent and useful Alderman. John W. Horan (Dem.). Trucking Henry Albert (Rep.). First candidacy. Intelligent and well posted candidate. No indorsement. Owen J. Dever John W. Horan (Dem.). Trucking business. Second short term as Alderman Usiness. Second short term as Alderman 1918; defeated for Alderman 1919. Possesses no special qualification for office.

Tenth District.

No indorsement. Joseph V. Loscalzo (Dem.). First candidacy.
Edward W. Coch (Rep.). First candidacy, LOUIS F. CARDANI (Rep.). Indorsed LOUIS F. CARDANI (Rep.). Indorsed.
Member Board of Aldermen, 18º8-1900,
1916-17, 1919-21; C. U. has indorsed him
as a capable, acceptable member who has
proved his usefulness. His record of attendance at Aldermanic and local board
meetings during the 1920-21 session has
been very good.

EVANS CLARK (Soc.) Indorsed.
Economist and director labor arganization publicity: instructor in voilities Indorsed. First candidacy.

Joseph H. S. Thomas (Dem.). First

Economist and director labor organiza-tion publicity; instructor in politics Princeton University, 1914-17; legisla-No indorsement. William F. Brunner.

Jr. (Dem.). First candidacy.
Ralph Ha'pern (Rep.). Member Assembly 1920-21; C. U. report (1921) said he was an active but wholly incredicted member. He opposed the trace-effective members are trace-effective members are trace-effective members. He opposed the trace-effective members are trace-effective members are trace-effective members are trace-effective members. He opposed the trace-effective members are trace-effective members are trace-eff

bly in 1907; member Tammany Hall law

HENRY BAUM (Rep.). Indorsed,
Member Assembly 1920-21; C. U, report
(1921) said, "Conscientious member,
whose record of votes in second year
showed considerable improvement, Voted
against primary repeal and traction
bill." Reelection urged on basis of imbill." Reelection urged on basis of imconvert record.

Eleventh District.

JAMES J. SULLIVAN (Rep.). Iddorsed. Lawyer. President Alderman
elected in 1919, with perfect record of
attendance at Aldermanic meetings, but
very poor local board attendance. Best
qualified candidate in his district. Joseph E. Cosgrove (Dem.). First Thomas O'Reilly (Dem.). Funeral di-rector. First candidacy.

Twelfth District.

ond year made record of votes below the average." Deserves credit for opposing primary repeal. Indorsed by C. U. in 1919.

THOMAS F. COSGROVE (Dem.). Member Assembly 1920-21. C. U. report Lawyer. Alderman since 1915; majority leader for last two years; C. U. Alderman ic report (1921) said he was "an active and attentive member who made a good record of votes on important bills." He described in the design of the was an intelligent member the introduced good bills and made an average record of votes.

Thomas F. Cosgrove (Dem.). Lawyer. Alderman since 1915; majority leader for last two years; C. U. Alderman ic report (1921) said that he was an able and independent member, that as chairman of general welfare committee he displayed good sense and that he was a distinct asset to the

"My Kingdom for a Horse"-

The following candidates indicated by replies to their questionnaire that they would vote for an amendment to the transit act, giving New York city power to pass on the terms of new franchises, including rates of fare, and plans for extensions:

"Wish I'd lived when that king was bidding so high for one of cur excestors," said romantic Winnie to her Knickerbocker team mate, Ned. "Yes, he had the heart of a lion all right. but he head to have he could 'deliver the goods,'" said Ned. "It's pretty much the same today if you're in the milk or Ice business. You've got to have the personal service we horses give to deliver the goods. Imagine having to stop a motor at every other door? Our driver never has to stop us —we know." "And we're never 'crerky' like those gasoline exters," replied Winnie, "and we're always on time."

Knickerlocker horses not only deliver the goods—clean, pure ice—but deliver it in clean wagons. 1—Rae L. Egbert (Rep.).
2—Ernest V. Frerichs (Rep.).
The records of the candidates for the Board of Aldermen in Manhattan and The Bronx follow:

Knickerbocker Company

ure to be recorded on roll calls indicates lack of attention."

Joseph B. Clayton (Soc.). First candidacy.

Morris Goldowsky (Soc.). First candidacy.

Morris Goldowsky (Soc.). First candidacy.

The C. U. repeats its 1919 indorsement

Maurice A. Burke (Rep.) Indorsed. Clerk. Alderman since 1917; indorsed by C. U. in 1919 as a member of the board who gave promise of usefulness with experience. Good attendance record during 1920-21 session at both Aldermanic and local board meetings. Patrick S. Dowd (Dem.) Transportation. First candidacy. stamp.
Pasquale Margarelli (Rep.), candy
manufacturer. First candidacy.

Fourteenth District.

Thomas M. "arley (Dem.), indersed. Business agent Coment Wo. ers Union. Has served six years as A cerman; indersed by C. U. in 1919, attendance record at Aldermanic meet ngs during past session very good. Maintains district leadership against Murphy opposition.

on. Hugh Cuff (Rep.). Elevator con tructor. First candidacy

Bruce M. Falconer (Ren.) Indorsed.
Lawyer. Can 'idate Assembly 1912; Alderman since !f17; he was indorsed for redicction in 1919 as an aggressive and useful member who had s' own independence and abi'ty. H's Aldermanic and local board attendanc record during the past risolon has be n below his former good risord Deser is reelection on the basis of his record art' ability.
Edwin J. McDonald ('tem.) Appraiser and auctioneer. Aldermanic candidate 1919.

Sixteenth District.

WILLIAM PETER HARTMAN (Rep.) WILLIAM PETER HARTMAN (Rep.)
Inforsed. Buyer. Candidate for Senate
1920. No experience in public life, but
realistent and promising candidate.
clearly superior to his opponents.
Edward Case dy (Dem.) Metal dealer.
Present Alder van elected 1917; excellent attendance record during present
session; C. U report (1919) said he
was attentive to duties but not especially
useful.

HAROLD S. BUDNER (Rep.) In-dorsed. Lawyer. Candidate for Assembly n 1917, when he was indorsed by C. U. An acceptable candidate of good stand-Samuel R. Morris (Dem.). Janitor

Present Alderman, elected 1919; almost perfect attendance record.

William Kartin (Soc.). Lawyer. Frequent candida c for office, inember Assembly 1918, when C. U. report said that while two of his bills were distinctly against the public nterest i.e "gave in telligent attenden to his work and made a good voting record."

Eighteenth District.

EDWARD F. CASSIDY (Soc.), in-EDWARD F. CASSIDY (Soc.), indorsed. Printer. Socialist candidate for Mayor 1909; elected to Board of Aldermen in 1919, but illegally prevented from taking his seat by obstructive tactics of Tammany majority. He deserves reelection, not only as a protest against an attempt to nullify expressed will of the voters, but also because he is unquestionably the best qualified candidate in the district.

Timothy J. Sullivan (Dem.), real estate and insurance. Present Alderman with poor record of attendance.

Nineteenth District.

MARTIN J. HEALY (Dem.), in-MARTIN J. HEADY (Defin.), in-dorsed. Insurance broker. Member Assembly 1919, when C. U. report said he showed promise, and made a vecord of votes above the average; detested for Assembly 1929 and 1921; indorsed by C. U. on both occasions on his record. CHARLES H. ROBERTS (Rep.), inforsed. Dentist. Present Alderman, elected 1919. Excellent record of at-

Twentieth District.

No indorsement. Edward T. Kelly (Dem.), manager. First candidacy. Lawrence Cloffi (Rep.), real estate. Aldermanic candidate 1917. Twenty-first District. GEORGE W. HARRIS (Rep.). In-dorsed. Editor. Present member of board, elected 1919, with good record of

member who deserves reelection. John William Sm'th (Dem.). Lawyer. First candidacy

Twenty-second District. CLIFFORD S. BOSTWICK (Rep.). Indorsed. Lawyer. Alderman since 1917; indorsed by C. U. in 1919 as "An above the average in ability." Perfect attendance record during last two years.

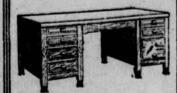
JACOB W. FRIEDMAN (Rep.). Indorsed. Woollen importer. Member of board 1918-21; indorsed by C. U. in 1919 as an attentive and courageous Alderman with a record well above the average; very good attendance record during present session; substantial busines man of high standing; deserves relection on his record.

Philip M. Goodhart (Dem.). Lawyer First candidacy.

Twenty-fourth District. No indorsement. Charles J. McGillick (Dem.), former cafe proprietor; Alder-man 1916-17, 1920-21; C. U. Aldermanic report (1917) said he was inattentive

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Charles I. Lindsley (Rep.). Clerk.

ALBTRT G. HALBERSTADT (Dem.) Indorsed. Paper dealer. Present Alderman, having been elected to fill vacancy 1920; attendance record excellent. Business man of good reputation and ability. Patrick F. Doris (Rep.). Grocer. First candidacy.

THOMAS C. ARNOW (Rep.). In dorsed. Real estate, A man of unusually high qualifications, who should be a valuable member of the board.

James M. Fitzpatrick (Dem.). Examiner and adjuster. Present Alderman, elected 1919, with good record of attendance during present session.

Twenty-eighth District. JAMES R. FERGUSON (Dem.). Indersed. Alderman since 1914; while without special qualifications as a legislator, his close attention and attendance to Aldermanic matters and his long experience make him the best fitted candidate in this district.

Frank Di Brino (Rep.). Contractor.

Twenty-ninth District.

FREDERICK BEHR (Rep.), Indorsed

Alderman.

Peter Donovan (Dem.). Newspaper editor; Independence League Member of Assembly, 1910; supported primary reform and generally made good voting record; equipped by experience.

Alexander Braunstein (Soc.). Paper jobber; Alderman since 1917; excellent record of attendance at aldermanic mentions but record strendance. meetings, but poor attendance at local board meetings; C. U. Ald. Report (1919) said he was earnest, but some-what below the average of Socialist

John A. Danabar (Rep.). Endorsed. Endorsed by C. U. for Senate in 1918. Man of wide business training and ex-cellent reputation, who should be elected clected Charles A. Buckley (Dem.). Contractor. Present Alderman; C. U. Aldermanic Report (1919) said he was in the rubber stamp class. Very good attendance record during present session.

Thirty-first District. RUDOLPH HANNOCH (Dem.). In dorsed. Accountant. Present incumbent elected in 1919 with perfect record of attendance at Aldermanic meetings; in-dorsed by C. U. in 1919; a well quali-fled member with intelligence who merits

reelection on his record.

Louis F. Gautier (Rep.), travelling representative. First candidacy. Thirty-second District. CHARLES E. JONES (Rep.). Indorsed. Real estate and insurance.

nd made poor record generally. Has First candidacy. Has intelligent understanding of public questions which should make him a useful Alderman. Henry J. Cushen (Kep.). Salesman. Prequent candidate.

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